Republican Senatorial Convention

The Republicans of the Thirty-third (83d) Senatorial District will neet in Convention at the ADELPHI THEATER, in the city of Tole-Tuesday, August 28th, 1877,

at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating two (2) candidates for State Senstors.

The basis of representation will be one delegate for each one houndred, and one for each fraction of fifty or more votes cast for Butber ford B. Hayes or Presi cut, at the November election, in 1876. The several Counties composing the District ill be cuttled to the following number of

delegates, viz: oock....

C. H. EDDY, of Lucas county, Chairman.
J. B. ROTHCHILDS, of Hancock county.
C. EWING, of Ottawa county.
J. S. FOUKE, of Henry county.
MUSES R. BRAILEY, of Fulton county.
LUTHER BLACK, of Wood county.
District Central Sensterial Committee.

" SIMPLE JUSTICE."

The editor of the Scatinel seems in his glory this week, for he has a theme in which he can use all his great abilities for mischief; but one in which the people have when all that ever was in it has been put him. to rest by the people long ago.

But it is usually so ordered in this world, that an antidote shall accompany every poison, and so we find a just and manly com munication in that paper, which is all the people of Perrysburg desire, and it timely reeded, will do much to allay the bad feeling so unnecessarily raised by the editor of the Sentinel, that he and his clique might ride into power on the votes of the people he is seeking to dupe for his personal interests. The following is the communica-

the people in their action.

1st. That men who have spent the prime of life in developing the interests of the county, and taithfully toiled to make old 2d. That sectional and personal interes should not stand in the way of selecting worthy and qualified men to fill the offices. 3d. That men who will sacredly and rigidly guard the interest of the whole peo-pld, regardless of "cliques and rings," should

4th. Men of business toot, other things being equal, only should be selected. The general interest of the county emphatically demands this. Yours, &c.,

This sentiment must have have crept in to the Sentinel when EVERS was alseep.

From present appearances, Ohio wil produce 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, as well us a fine Republican crop, this year. MOULTON and THYON have not quar-

The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the report

who cannot afford to pay the wages de- LON DAVIS. manded by laboring men, to close their shops. That is a most convincing argu-

ment in favor of the working man. The German Government has seriously The German Government has seriously done to consolidate the Democracy, and he, nevertheless, owes much to the intellicular Robert McCune, and Major J. F. remonstrated against the Turkish atrocities, bury the hatchet on the county-seat queswarning them to put a stop to the outrages tion. Denoen Dodge thought some of our common schools made generals of the practiced by the Bashi Bazonks. It is having the Convention opened with prayer, rank and file of the army.

similar action. It is announced that the Baltimore & Ohio Road now does the express business along its route, the Adams Express baving been withdrawn. Let this policy be

rings are what are doing the mischief. Baltimore sets its losses down at the sold of \$2,000,000 from the late strike; Chicago at \$7,000,000; St. Louis at over \$5,000,000; Sheriff—P. Dowling, by acclamation, Sheriff—P. Dowling, by acclamation, Treasurer—Augustine Pilliod.

Pittsburg at \$6,000,000. If to these figures

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Owners—O. W. Ballou, and Baltimore sets its losses down at the sum perishable property destroyed in transit, and the losses from delay in the movement of the country's products, to say nothing about the loss of life and loss of confidence both home and abroad, what an enormous sum it would figure up.

A dispatch from the United States Minasserts that the United States can now and henceforth control, to a large extent, the grain markets of Europe. He says. Russia has been our only competitor in this trade, under the most favorable circumstances for Russia. The United States has the advantage of that great cereal-producing country. Anticipating the future course of this trade, British capitalists are now building six of the largest sized iron vessels for the transportation of breadstuffs from our shores on English account."

Not being fully prepared to "state the precise terms of the bargain by which Mr hands of the Stockholders, has gone into BISHOP was nominated." for which the Cleveland Leader promised Mr. PAYNE a full house to open the Democratic campage at Cleveland, on the 25th inst., that
the facts? Are they afraid of the influence
which such a statement might have upon
friend to the picket-guard. And here, in gentleman has been granted further time which such a statement might have upon by the Democratic State Central Committee, and they concluded to open the cam-, tee, and they concluded to open the camprign yesterday at Columbus, with Hon
Gro. H. Proprieron and Gen. Tom. Ewing

Bailroad official to share in any freight or
morning when "the bugles sounded truce,"
and the glorious Sun of peace arose as as speakers. If Mr. Payne still holds his of the Company, and see how that will corner on coal oil he will have sufficient work. light to explain this BISHOP transaction now that ample time has been given him.

Gen. M. C. BUTLER, of South Carolina. who is now in Washington, is considerably exercised concerning his admission to the Benate. CORBIN, who antagonizes his sent is in Europe. Corner was elected by the CHAMBERLIN, and BUTLER, by the HAMP- Here is another confliction of dates. The cles of labor, but the relations of that la-TON Legislature, before the fusion of the President and Mrs. HAYES, with the Board bor to capital must now be peacefully and two bodies was had. The chances are nine in ten that the Senate will decide that neither is entitled to a seat, because the legislative budies electing them had no legal or recognized existence. This will probably, who would like to attend on both golden letters on the flag of the Union: leave the selection of a successor to Senator Rosenrson in the hands of the present logislature, and BUTLER to apprehensive that the will again be chosen. It is among the probabilities that if Ware Hamrton has episte on his office deak: "Doc, cum up to Sentatorial aspirations he can be chosen to ther house; the old man has analy in his fill the position,

The Republican Senatorial Convention meets in Tolodo next Tuesday.

The effort to organize a "People's Party" in Toledo was a signal failure.

Hon. W. H. WEST will stump the State and if the Democrats have a speaker they wish to pit against him let them trot him

The Democratic ticket in this county is not calculated to excite enthusiasm in the

NIS in 1870, and whose wedding presents cost \$69,000, is now living in absolute poverty, the bridal presents and finery having all been sent to the pawnshop.

The Secretary of the Treasury will not has not been made to extend beyond the Yard where a stand for the speakers had Clerks in the Department at Washington.

The workingmen of Toledo think of not so easily solved.

Defiance Democrat: The Toledo Demo crat and the Buckeye Granger, of Perrysburg so little interest that the editor finds it nec- should not tear their shirts for the sake of casary to blow with all his might to get J. R. Tyler. We know whereof we have even his dupes to notice. We refer to the already affirmed regarding his conduct at numerous articles in that paper of this the State Convention, and it makes little week, intending to keep up a local strife difference to us how many papers defend

> greatly improved by giving its manage. ment over to the inmates of the Infirmary, time to his duties as Director. Solely for the improvement of the Scatinel, we second the motion.

Gen. J. S. Roninson, Chairman of the arrived in Toledo on Monday, and his mis-EDE SENTINEL—In selecting candidates at the coming convention, for the various county offices, it seems but simple justice thatseveral things should be considered by the people in their action.

The great and only "Johngee," whose sir name is Thompson, is again at the belm of the Democratic Ship of State in the flowers that adorn the pathway of the Wood one of the first counties in North-western Ohio, if qualified, should receive the preference to all others in the field.

The first counties in North-Ohin, endeavoring to pilot the worm-eaten preference to all others in the field.

You to And rotten craft through the breakers.
Soon we shall hear his clarion voice tell-tack on its existence. This, to human aping the boys to "Whoop 'er up! Claim pearance was the cause for which you braved dangers, and hazzarded your lives; will do much good."

.... A railroad engineer, of Syracuse, N. Y., has figured up the cost of a "Strike," and don't want any in his'n. He puts his loss, should the Strike hold out a month, at \$60. In case the Strike was successful in gain-It is therefore with pleasure we behold

reled-but both have cast off the dust of Convention at the Court House, Bowling Brooklyn from their feet, it is said, forever Green, last Saturday, and nominated the in every hamlet and city, the people are following ticket :

For Representative, O. H. Jones ; Clerk of a meeting held in that city by the col-ered people, for the purpose of colonizing Baldwin; Commissioners, Joseph Dun-LIAT and JOSEPH LONG; Infirmary Direc- boring men have risen in the glory of their The Defiance Democrat wants employers | tor, Washington Avera; Surveyor, So-

ticket wasnot quite complete, ANDY GLENN time for every civilized government to take and recommended the Buckeye Granger for Subbath Schools and Sunday reading for

the Democracy. The Democracy of Lucas county, in their primaries, as well as their county convention, had a stormy time. In their primaccent troubles, whom a few bad men adopted by all Railway Companies and ries all wanted to be delegates, and in their sought to disturb the peace and harmony we will hear less about non-paying roads and less about strikes. These rings within Toledo they had a general rangle. Amidst laborers from their work. Here, our influwas put up to be scooped at the election :

Representatives-Geo. L. Johnson, Fos-

mers-O. W. Ballou, and Albert Burnet. Surveyor-Leo Felix. Recorder—Newton A. Marsh. Infirmary Director—Fred. Johnson. Coroner—Dr. G. W. Bowen.

It is a little singular that those who undertake to discuss Railroad difficulties almost universally fail to make the slightister to Greece, under date of 17th inst., est allusion to the actual cause of trouble. yours, we welcome you to our homes and It is utter nonsense to assume that the reduction of freight and passenger rates has is, let it not be supposed it is given alone caused the Railroad Companies to lose for your exclusive, personal gratification. money. There has been little or no reduc-tion except on through tariffs. Local rates have been kept up to a most unreasonable figure, and Railroads have made that coming generations, looking back on money. There can be no doubt upon this point. That the Stockholders have lost silesson from this day's proceedings, which will teach them to can late your example money there is not a doubt, but it has been should occasion ever call them to the field no fault of the Roads. The money made in defense of their own or the liberties of by the Roads, instead of passing into the their fellow-men. the pockets of Rings, composed chiefly of Railroad officials. Why cannot intelligent your actions and renew the friendships their business or political prospects? Let

> President Hayes' Old Regiment. The announcement is made that President Haves' old Regiment the 23d Ohio. will hold its annual Requion at Fremont. Will hold its annual Reunion at Fremont,
> Ohio, September 14th, and that President
> HAYES, Generals SHERMAN, SHERIDAN,
> CROOK, Cox, Howard, Carrott, and
> CROOK, Cox, Howard, Carrott, and CROOK, COX, HOWARD, CARROLL, and other distinguished persons will be present of Managers of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, are advertised to be at the Home at take the place of your arms on the field the unveiling of the Memorial Monument. And your task in this regard will not be occasions, the correction should be au-

nounced as soon as possible. butes again an raisin' kain,"

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION

Third Ohio Volunteer Cavalry! Delightful Day, and a Pleasant Time.

As per date agreed upon the surviving eterans of the old 3d O. V. V. C. met in reunion at Perrysburg, on Wednesday, 22d inst. Some of the members of the Reg't masses. Some of the candidates have been arrived in town on the evening previous, defeated more times than they have fingers while many others who reside in Wood Tweep's daughter, who married MAGIN- in Toledo, bearing others from distant

retain any man in his employ who does not other regiments were formed by the officers pay his debts. For the interest of all of the day, and headed by the Arion Corconcerned, it may be stated that this rule net Band were marched to the Court House

placing a ticket in the field, headed by ASHER COOK to deliver the Address of CHARLEY CAUGHLING for Representative. Welcome to the "Boys in Blue." The lit-CHARLEY is an old typo, and just who the ten minutes' speech was so replete with could take his place at the "commercial patriotic and poetic sentiment that we have case" while he makes laws, is a proposition since secured the manuscript and publish

tifference to us how many papers defend struggles with rebellion; peaceful, because yours and the valor of your compatitots saved the imperiled nation from overthrow by traitor hands. Peaceful, with a peace Infirmary Director. That would not be a which bids fair to be shared by the nation bad move. He could have the Sentinel for now, the rebels, convinced of their inthereby enabling him to devote his entire the best government ever vouchsafed to time to his duties as Director. Solely for man, to perpetuate the barbarism of slav-Gen. J. S. Rohinson, Chairman of the forms written in the constitution of our Republican State Executive Committee, country by the blood of your fallen comrades. To this peace and national prospersion is said to be one of reconciliation. He | ity, the fruits of the valor and patriotism of the reformers of earlier days, whose labors only ripened into perfect fruit, as their bodies were laid away to enrich their mother earth, and paint with brighter hues

but behind all this a gracious Providence concealed the greater cause of human

All nations have been stained with the

ing the 10 per cent. increase in wages, it would take him forty weeks—near a year—to make up the loss of the month. Should the strike prove unsuccessful, this \$60 is a loss. We feel a sense of greater security in your presence, for a community must loss the safe when filled by the virtuous. dead loss. He don't see any profits there. always be safe when filled by the virtuous

The Democracy of Wood county met in when crowded by the vicious. And thus it is, that, all over the land, welcoming the veterans, and making happy the days of their reunion.

And not only in this country are their manhood, to welcome the renowned chief of the armies of "The Great Republic"-Ex-President Grant. This homage, paid Being impressed with the idea that the to great abilities and a virtuous manhood is especially gratifying to Americans wher the road to greatness is open to all. Bu got Mr. Hitchcock, of B. G., to nominate as great as is the military genius of Gen Mr. Roach, of P., for Coroner. This was Grant, which eclipses all other Generals

We welcome you not only for your Beryconfusion and turmoil the following ticket | ence was found on the side of law and order, and many an honest laborer thanked God for the noble offer of the veterans, and their property and in their right to be peacefully pursue their usual avocations.

"And thus it will be ever," that "freemen will stand between their loved homes and war's desolation." When we seemed in deep troubles, and the smoke of incendiary fires obscured the meet at Elmore, Ohio, on the third heavens, the skies were clear around the homes of the veterans, and trembling hearts took courage; when your arms
There were 125 members of the 3d regwere offered for the protection of life, and labor, and property, and that we may more intimately identify our interests with

the hospitalities of our people.

But as free and hearty as this welcome

And finally, gentlemen, we welcome you that under the shadow of our peaceful proyour reunions, you will recall Chataneoga, Stene River, Atlanta, and other battles, it be made a Penitentiary offense for any and many long, weary marches, and finally an army of freemen, with their labors ac-complished; then from the scenes of strife your hearts turned to the comforts, and joys, and happy greetings, which awaited you and your return home. To all these joyous memories, none are more welcome than the survivors of the 3d Ohio Cavalry.

atep of human progress, by striking the chains of slavery from the manacled musjustly harmonized, and for this your wislom in the councils of the nation mu "I am sustained by all for the equal pro-tection of each, and under my shadow labor and capital shall dwell harmoniousy together unto the end of time."

Capt. E. M. Culven, of Sandusky, responded in a well-timed and pointed ad-

regret our space will not admit of publish- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ing in full, and to which a synopsis would not do justice. At the close of this address and music by the band, the soldiers and their friends to the number of about 400 adjourned to the Town Hall, where they partook of a substantial dinner prepared

by our citizens. After dinner, Col. HOWLAND again called the assemblage to order from the speakers' stand, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

months and closed the war. This foraging for something to eat was the comedy of a soldier's life. Notwithstanding the boys soldier's life. Notwithstanding the boys through said Section to the upper and of Dich No. one hundred and twenty-four (124) thence good fighters. But this was war, Sergeant THOMAS CROFTS, of Co. "C."

the relatives of fallen comrades: Again we meet! Another year
Is marked by Time's unorring pen.
We meet our friendship to renew,
And grasp each other's hand again. And as we rally round our flag,

Each squadron in its ranks again, We will, for this one day at least, Be "Third Ohio Cavalry" men. But as we gaze along the line, Our meagre ranks their stories tell, Of camp, and march, and flood, and field, Where brave men fought and fell,

We think of the time when we marched away, Our column a mile and a quarter long, And on the muster rolls the names Of a regiment twelve bundred strong. With waving banners and gleaming steel,

Proudly we marched away,
'Mid the deatening cheers of the throng,
Assembled their tribute to pay, For four long years we fought for the flag-Till it waved in triumph o'er every State,
From the sea coast unto the sea.

Then we furled our banners and sheathed t the welcome call of peace, Reinicing that the day had come When war and strife might cease,

But where is our regiment to day? Hundreds sleep 'neath a Southern aky, And from the Objo to the Gulf, In every State our comrades lie. Nobly contending for the flag that they loved,

In the thickest of the fight they fell, Where steel crossed steel, and squadrens met, 'Midst rifle shot and bursting shell, Our noble dead in memory dear,

To them our hearts best tribute pay.

Following this, EDDIE O'CONNOR, Chapbrief and appropriate remarks. In order to remind us of the costs of war Mr. PRICE gave a few statistics from his

ices while under arms, but, because, since records as paymaster. He had paid the your discharge you have given proofs of 3d Cavalry three times, during the latter your loyalty to free institutions, in aiding part of the war as follows: part of the war, as follows: From Oct. 31, '63, to April 30, '64. \$ 82 953 62

The total amount paid by Major PRICE to the regiment, from Oct. 31, 1863, until mustered out in August, 1865, was \$506,

912 97-over half a million dollars. On motion, thanks to the ladies, the comtendered through the Grand Army of the mittees, and especially to Capt. FRANK sale at public vendue, at the front door of the Republic, for the protection of their lives Wermore, was responded to by three Court House, in Bowling Green, on hearty cheers from the boys. On motion, the Secretary was instructed to furnish preceedings to Perrysburg and

Toledo papers for publication.

Wednesday in August, 1878.

There were 125 members of the 3d regtheir wives, sisters, and sisters of others along, besides there were quite a number o representatives from other regiments. The Arion Band gave a ball in the Town Hall at night which was fairly attended from members of the 3d, their friends from

The weather was delightful and every

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ohio State Fair Will take place at CO LUMBUS, September 10th to 14th. Bailroads terminating in Column bus will carry exhibitors' freight free, and vis-tors at excursion or reduced rates. Over \$18,000 are effered in premiums in the several departments of productive industry. The Breeders of Ohio offer a single purse of \$1,600 for frotters three years old. For further par-ticulars or premium lists, address Jas. B. Jamesov, Cadiz. Ohio. or For H. Klusten. lamison, Cadiz, Ohio, or Jno. H. KLIPPART,

GEO SCHEETS.

Boots & Shoes. Ready-Made Clothing &c., &c., &c.

Farmers coming to Toledo will find it to their advantage to **EXAMINE OUR STOCK.** DP We guarantee to sell as cheap dress in behalf of the regiment, which we as any reliable house in the City.

640 ACRES FOR \$200. If you want to buy Texas Land Serip, call apon the undersigned who is agent for it.

Or, if you desire to join a Texas Colony, you can subscribe for the stock with the undersigned, in shares of \$100, and pay when the colony gets ready to take their departure.

E. A. HIGGINS.

Ditch Improvement Notice. John O'Leary, Principal Petitioner

inst. Some of the members of the Regiarrived in town on the evening previous
while many others who reside in Wood
county arrived in town, early in the forenoon. On the arrival of the members from
come. On the arrival of the members from
distant
parts of the State, the steamer Freet conveyed them and a goodly number of their
friends from Toledo to Perrysbarg. On
arrival of the boat at the dock a procession
of members of the 3d and members from
other regiments were formed by the officer
of the day, and headed by the Arion Corone Band were marched to the Court House,
Yard where a stand for the speakers had
been erected.

The assemblage was called to order by
Colonel Howland, which introduced HonANDER COOK to deliver the Address of
Welcome to the "Boys in Blue." The titde tan minutes' speech was or replete with
particiot and poetic sentiment that we have
since secured the manuscript and publish
it in full, as follows:

My friends have burdened me with the
agreeable task of welcoming you to outtype accelul village; peaceful, because we no
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were good esters, they were equally as fellowing the route of said ditch 134 as near as practicable and that of Ditch number one hun-dred and twenty-five (125) until a good and then read the following poem, dedicated to

sufficient outlet is obtained.
Said position is filed under an Act passed April the 11th, A. D. 1876, and the acts supplimentary thereto, entitified "An Act to provide for the streightening, clearing out, widening

LOOK

for the streightening, clearing out, widening and deepening and otherwise improving certain ditches, drains and water-courses in Wood county, Ohio."

The Engineer heretofore appointed to go upon the line of said ditch to view, survey, and level the route of said proposed ditch, has filed his report with the County Auditor in which he sets forth the necessity of said improvement as prayed for in the potition, and that the public health, wolfare and convenience demands that said improvement be made. He further reports that the following lots and tracts of lands will be becefitted and ought to be assessed for the be benefitted and ought to be assessed for expense of said improvement, to-wit: Range, Town, Sec. Part of Section.

U.S.R. 4 25 n 14 and nw part s 14 do 4 26 all 27 all 34 n 1/2 e of road 35 n 1/2 22 10 a se corner. 23 s 1/4 less n w cor) 4 se cor, ne 24 all do 4 24 all
Road Tract No. 22 s part
do do 23 s 55 a
do do 25 s 60 a
do do 27 all
do do 29 s part
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do do 31 all
do do 32 s part
do do 33 all
do do 34 all
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do do 35 all Range. Town. See. Part of Section

all all less 100 a s part se corner e 14 and se corner all w 14 (less se sw) & nw ne

and nw se 28 all 31 e ne 32 all 33 all less 34 nw nw all less o so

Said petition and report will be for hearing at the Auditor's Office in Wood county, Ohio, a 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on Monday, September 3d, 1877. S. CASE, County Auditor.
ACDITOR'S OFFICE, WOOD CO., 0., 1 18b
Bowling Green, August 15th 1877 1 \$20 35

SHERIFF'S SALE. John Perrin, / In Wood county, O., P. W. Parkhurst, et al. Common Pleas. By virtue of an alian order of sale, issued in the above estitled cause, by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for

Tuesday, September 11th, 1877,

Between 11 and 12 o'clock before noon of said day, the following described real estate, to (148) and the undivided half of In-Lota numbers one hundred and seventy-two (172) and one hundred and eighty-nine (189) in the village of Perrysburg, Wood county Ohio.

Let number one hundred and forty-eight appraised at \$175. The undivided half of Lota numbers one hundred and seventy-two and one hundred and cighty-nine at \$1,850.

Appraised at \$2,025.

ORRIN HENRY, Sheriff.

Cook & Thour, Pl'iffs Au'ys, 17e\$8 80 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CEALED proposals will be received by the O undersigned up to 12 o'clock at mon of Saturday, September 1st, 1877, for the improvement of that pertinn of West Boundary street from the Bridge at Crooked Creek to a point at or near the line of Main Avenue of the fort Me'gs Cemetery Grounds, as follows :

fort Me'gs Cemetery Grounds, as follows:

1st. The price per cubic yard for the grading
measured in excavation).

2d. The price per cubic yard for river gravel
lelivered and spread on road.

3t. The price per cubic yard for broken
gone delivered and spread on road.

4th. The price per superficial yard for stone saving laid in gutter. paving taid in gutter.

5th. The price per cubic yard for river sand or gravel laid in gutter.

Bidders will be required to endorse their names on the outside of the curelope containing their proposals, and what improvement the hid is for; the same to be filed with the Cterk in person. Bide not filed in accordance with

reabove requirements will be rejected.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the lore of William Crook, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Cemetery.

The Board of Trustees of Cemetery reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board.

W. L. COOK, Clerk of B. of C. T.

17d\$8 25

BARBER SHOP THE old reliable Barber, ALEX. DAWSON,

PHE old reliable Barber, ALEX, Dawson, has just put in charge of his alup Mr. J. B. Consen a first-clars workman. Special attention given to Misses' and Boys' Hair Cutting, and ladies' Shanpooing, either at their home or at the shop. Mr. Connex will always be found at his post of duty to attend to Shaving and Hair Dressing. GIVE HIM A CALL, Histor Shop an Front street, gozt door to Exchange Hutel. AT A BARGAIN.

A N OUT-LOT, 4 seres, with house, well, fruit trees, and other improvements, may be bought at a bargain, E. A. HIGGINS, Real Estate Agent, OUT-LOTS FOR SALE.

HAVE saveral desirable Out-Lots for sale

E. A. HIGGINS, Real Estate Agent.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

1877 CAMPAICN. 1877 SPECIAL NOTICE

A. G. WILLIAMS & BRO. We desire to state, in plain termes, to the Citizens of Wood County, that we have the Best Assortment of Goods to be found in this county, Suited to the Wants of All. Bought Largely for Cash.

Bought to Sell, Not to Keep. We shall sell these Goods at the very lowest market prices, hence, all desiring to purchase Goods can SAVE MONEY by buying of A. G. WILLIAMS & BRO.
You know our motto has always been

"FAIR DEALING!" AND ALWAYS WILL BE. We say, without fear of successful contradiction, that we are prepared to furnish Goods to the People of Wood County TEN PER CENT., on the average, less than you can possibly buy them in Toledo.

WHY CAN THIS BE DONE? FIRST .- Because we do not pay from \$2,000 to \$3,000 rental for Store. SECOND.—We do not support a splendid mansion, gorgeously furnished, as a res-dence, at an expense of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year for each partner, as do Toledo

perchants. If you buy there you pay for it. THIRD.—We are WORKING MEN, and help sell our Goods, making our running expenses in the Store about one fourth of those in Toledo doing like business. expenses in the Store about one fourth of those in Toledo doing like business.

FOURTH.—We do not pay thousands of dollars in interest for money to do our business, as do city merchants, all of which has to be added to the cost of their Goods, and all who go there to buy help pay all this and much more. Farmers and laboring men, do you want to pay for all this glitter and show? We think not. If you will reflect and let reason have its sway you must admit the force of our claim, that we can sell Goods at least tenper can. Cheaper than Toledo merchants. What will it profit the citizens of Wood County to pour their wealth into Lucas County when you can save money by buying at home, and at the same time help to build up flourishing towns in your own County, thereby enriching it and adding to your own wealth by the increase of value to all realty in our County. We ask for the foregoing facts a careful consideration by all our citizens, and when you want to buy Goods come and see us. We will do you good and keep our pledge. Full Line

DRY GOODS, Notions, Fancy Goods, CLOTHING, BODTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, CROCKERY, GLASS-WARE, CARPETS, DOOR MATS, GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. We defy all competition on TEA, TEA, TEA! - price and quality of Tea 1 Staves and Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. Goods Delivered Free.

-Before You-RAKE BUY A

NEW STAR RAKE

PECK & HAMILTON.

They have a Full Line of Double & Single Shovel Plows

Riding & Walking Sulky Cultivators

FULL LINE OF HARDWARE "EXCHANGE BANK,"

Builders' and Painters' Material!

Proprietary Medicines,
Chemicals and Dye Stuffs,
Stationery and School Books,
Siates, Pencils, Inis, &c.,
Blank Books—a Variety,
Perfumery, Hair Oil,
Combs and Brushes,
Toilet Songs—All Kinds,
Oils and Varnishes,

Scissors and Pocket Knives,
Electric Razors—All Sizes,
Pocket Books—Best Quality,
Trusses, Supporters, &c.,
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n said mortgage.

The said William Kelley, or in case of his death, his unknown heirs, are hereby notified and required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 3d Saturday after the 31st day on or before the 3d Saturday after the Sist day of August, 1877.

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